to time , but also frequent the Theatre, and such like places of experience , and resort to the better sort of ordinaries for conference, whereby they *may* not only become accomplished with civil conversations, and able to govern a table \ Mth discourse , but also sufficient, if need be, to make epigrams, emblems, and other devices appertaining to his Honour's learned revels

Item, No knight that weareth fustian, cloth, or such statute stuff for necessity shall pretend to wear the same for the new fashion's sake

Item, No knight in walking the streets or other places of resort shall bear his hands in the pockets of his great roEed hose with the Spanish wheel, if it be not either to defend his hands from the cold or else to guard forty shillings sterling, being in the same pockets

Item, That no knight shall take upon him the person of a Malcontent, in going with a more private retinue than apper-tameth to his degree, and using but certain special, obscure company, and commending none but men disgraced and out of office, and smiling at good news, as if he knew something that were not true, and making odd notes of his Highnesses reign, and former governments, and the like

When all these Articles of Knighthood had been read and the ceremonies finished, there was variety of consort music, and in the meanwhile the Knights of the Order, which were not strangers, brought into the Hall a running banquet in very good order, and gave it to the Prince, the Lords and other strangers. This done the Prince held a Council of£ six of his Privy Councillors, to whom he gave charge that they should advise him in general of the scope and end whereunto the government of the State might best be directed

Then the first Councillor made a speech advising the exercise of war whereby in later years he should find a sweet respect into the adventures of youth, enjoy his reputation, eternize his name, and leave deep footsteps of his power in the world

The second Councillor would have him study philosophy, commending four principal works to the Prince. The first was the collecting of a most perfect and general library, wherein whatsoever the wit of man hath heretofore committed to books of worth, be they ancient or modern, printed or manuscript,